

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1857.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS.—On Saturday evening, 31st ultimo, Charles Simpson, residing near Bethel meeting house, Saint Clair county, went to the house of his neighbor, Henry Powell, called him out, and discharged the contents of a double-barreled shot gun into his abdomen. Powell lingered in great agony until the next evening, and died. Simpson made his escape. Both were young men and had families. The deceased leaves a wife but no children. An old feud had existed between them, which was revived on that day in a quarrel.

A young mechanic was arrested in Newark, N. J., for stealing a piece of meat. An investigation, at his own request, revealed the fact that himself, wife, and two children had been entirely destitute of food for more than two days. The meat, together with \$6, was presented to him, and he was told to come for more when his necessities required it.

The Connorsville Times says that the bloody murder is prevailing in that vicinity, for the first time in twenty years. This disease used to be the bane of western stock raisers, but it has occurred so rarely for some years past that it was about concluded that it had left us entirely.

The Vicksburg Whig mentions a mare mule not ten miles from that place, that at this time is suckling her own colts.

The extensive soap and candle factory of Warren & Sons, Wheeling, was destroyed by fire on Monday.

The females of Logan, O., convulsed last Tuesday, and demolished the contents of all the coffee-houses in that town.

SUMMARY OF CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The majority in favor of paying the State debt is about 80,000.

Our accounts from the mining districts are even more than usually favorable. The streams are nearly all filled, and the diggers hard at work in their beds. Astounding accounts of the richness of the "Cape claim," at Oroville, are received, full details of which will be found elsewhere. Col. Fremont has been sojourning in Mariposa, adjusting his difficulties with the miners located on his grant. He has sent down several tons of auriferous quartz, which is to be shipped to Europe, where it will be tested in the most thorough manner art can devise.

An unusual number of deeds of violence have occurred in various parts of the State.

A civil suit against Henry Bates, late Treasurer of State, and the sureties on his official bond, for the sum of \$100,000, the amount of the bond, was tried in the Sacramento district court, last week, and resulted in a verdict against the bondsmen for the full amount.

The case of Bates against the Pacific Express Company has been continued until the next term of the district court. This suit was instituted for the recovery of \$124,000, advanced to that firm for the payment of the July interest. Bates and Rowe, his deputy, are both still incarcerated in the prison-barracks at Sacramento.

The exploring party sent out to examine a new route from San Diego to the Desert for the overland mail has returned, and reports favorably thereon. A party of emigrants, arrived from Texas, report serious difficulties with the Indians.

The crop of cereals raised in California will be largely ahead of the consumption.

It was said that the overland mail route from San Diego to San Antonio, Texas, would take passengers on its trip of October 9.

[From the San Francisco Herald, Oct. 5.]
Treasure Shipments.—The entire steamer shipments for the nine months are as follows:

To New York.....	\$25,075,923 10
To England.....	6,664,928 93
To New Granada.....	324,923 77

Total.....\$32,065,880 80
The amount exported at a similar period in 1856 was \$36,134,066 14, showing a falling off in 1857 of \$4,068,185 34.

Carson Valley.—We copy the following telegraphic dispatch from the Sacramento State Journal. It is dated Genoa, Sept. 17. It will be seen that it is the rumor of the exodus of the Mormons from Carson Valley, by order of Brigham Young, is confirmed.

"The Mormons are all making preparations to leave for the Great Salt Lake; they will leave here in about ten days, and will have in their train over 100 wagons. Their farms have been purchased by immigrants coming over the plains this season. The immigration this year is immense. The Valley is all alive with men, women, children, and animals, who have just arrived upon the plains. The immigration this year will reach full \$5,000 and probably 30,000. Two-thirds are women and children."

We copy the following from the Sacramento Union, dated Placerville, September 26:

"The Mormons will start on the 25th of October. There will be upwards of two hundred wagons, a portion of which are ordered to emigrate to Salmon River and the balance to Salt Lake City. Brigham Young has ordered a secret cavalry company to organize from the Saints in Carson Valley, armed and equipped with one year's provisions and clothing. My informant also states that it is the intention of the Mormons, if matters get too serious, to seek a refuge in the Russian Possessions, where they have already driven the stakes for a new Zion."

"The rich valleys and meadows in and about Carson are perfectly alive with stock. Genoa is all activity; excursionists are arriving daily from the States."

Flesh is Grass.—Bishop Hughes, in a sermon to his parishioners, repeated the quotation that "All flesh is grass." The season was Lent, and few days afterwards he encountered Terrence O'Collins, who appeared to have something on his mind. "The top of the morning to your reverence," said Terrence; "did I fairly understand your reverence to say 'All flesh is grass,' last Sunday?" "To be sure you did," replied the bishop, "and you are a heretic if you doubt it?" "Oh, the devil the bit do I doubt anything your reverence says," said the wily Terrence; "out, if your reverence please, I wish to have a small piece of life, by the way of a salad?"

FRIGHTFULLY MYSTERIOUS.—A gentleman sojourning at a fashionable watering-place hotel, who roomed next to two young ladies, overheard the following conversation one morning, recently:

"My dear, I cannot find my bones, and how can I go to breakfast? I shall look as if I had fallen to pieces."

"I will lead you my skeleton, dear, if it will fit you."

"Oh, thank you—how kind—yes, exactly."

Only one young lady appeared at breakfast. What was the condition of the one who lent her skeleton?

A Steamboat Newspaper.—Among other innovations which the mammoth steamer Great Eastern is about to inaugurate will be the publication of a daily paper on board for the benefit of the traveling public—the regular "public" of travelers—whom she may be tearing across the ocean. But this startling feature is anticipated on the western waters of the New World, for the New Orleans and St. Louis packet steamer James E. Woodruff now sails equipped with the force and material for the publication of a regular daily paper on board during her trips up and down the river, with a job office attached for the printing of bills of fare and other work.

Only one-tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing 120 pounds was dried in an oven until all the moisture was expelled, and its weight was reduced to 12 pounds. Egyptian mummies are bodies thoroughly dried. They usually weigh about 7 pounds.

THE GREAT CHESS MATCH.—The New York Tribune, of Tuesday, says:

The fourth game of the match between Messrs. Morphy and Paulsen was played yesterday morning, and resulted in a draw after two hours' play. The fifth game was thereupon commenced and adjourned at 5 P. M. until this morning, neither player having any sensible advantage.

In the minor tournament, Messrs. Homer and Solomons also made a draw, so that in both tournaments the contestants stand one game apiece and two draws.

A match is on the tapis, in which Mr. Morphy will play single-handed against the five strongest amateurs of the New York Chess Club in consultation.

The same number of the Tribune contains the following detailed statement. It does not come down as late as the preceding paragraphs:

The past week failed to conclude the contest for supremacy in the two tournaments, and the sittings will continue until the middle of the present one. The third and fourth prizes in either tourney have been fought for and won as follows:

GRAND TOURNAMENT.

3d. Theodore Lichtenhein, Esq. of New York.

4th. B. J. Raphael, M. D., of Kentucky.

MINOR TOURNAMENT.

3d. Lieut. Seebach, of New York.

4th. M. Mantin, Esq., of New York.

Messrs. Morphy and Paulsen are contending for the principal prizes in the latter match, and seem pretty evenly balanced, each having won once and made a draw. We judge that the winner will only have the advantage of one game over his opponent at the conclusion.

Messrs. Morphy and Paulsen have played three games in the fourth section of the Grand Tourney, and as the contest progresses between these two champions, the interest daily increases. Many of our most eminent citizens are now daily frequenting Descombes' Rooms, and the hall becomes crowded toward nightfall, more especially around the board of the two above-mentioned gentlemen. From the commencement of the tournament, Messrs. Morphy and Paulsen have been singled out as the competitors for first and second prizes, and great anxiety was shown at every successive draw for opponents, lest they should be thrown together before the last section, in which case one of them would necessarily lose both first and second honors. But fate decreed otherwise in a most sensible manner, and the two champions went through the various grades as follows:

FIRST SECTION.

Morphy, 3 games against Thompson.....0

Paulsen, 3 games against Calthrop.....0

SECOND SECTION.

Morphy, 3 games against Meek.....0

Paulsen, 3 games against Montgomery.....0

THIRD SECTION.

Morphy, 3 games against Lichtenhein.....0

Paulsen, 3 games against Raphael.....0

One Draw.

One Draw.

It will be perceived that both gentlemen have made exactly similar performances, each having an approach to a bar sinister on his escutcheon, in the shape of drawn games, and both of these occurred in the same section. They played their first game together on Thursday morning, Mr. Morphy having the advantage of attack, which he retained throughout the contest, winning the affair in brilliant style after four hours' struggle. A number of strangers and others assembled at nightfall to witness the second game, Mr. Paulsen having the first move. He played the Ray Lopez opening, but with an almost fatal result to himself as will be perceived in the following. Mr. Morphy, though so young, possesses an intuitive knowledge of all the openings and defenses to them on the board, and a power of wrestling the attack from his adversary, combined with rapidity of thought and execution perhaps greater than that of any living player. A flaw in Mr. Paulsen's attack afforded him the opportunity of effecting a most masterly combination, by which his opponent would have been forcibly check-mated in a dozen moves. To bring about this desired result, he made the sacrifice of one of his principal pieces. But by an error to which all are liable, he played what should have been his sixth move before his fifth, which enabled Mr. Paulsen to intercept an obstacle to his further approach, and to gain the advantage both in pieces and position. After continuing the struggle during five and a half hours, the game was adjourned until the following day. Mr. Paulsen believing he could now gain it—an opinion endorsed by every leading player in the room; Mr. Morphy, however, declaring he could succeed in drawing it. The battle was continued next day from 11 a. m. to 4:30 P. M., and, in the evening, from 7 o'clock until 9—11 at 13 hours—when, as Mr. Morphy had foreseen, it resulted in a draw. The third game commenced on Saturday morning and lasted 7 hours, Mr. Paulsen having the first move and playing the same opening by which he was in such imminent danger of defeat in the previous game. Within the first dozen moves, his antagonist had directed a fearful attack on the position of his king, but, by a most beautiful series of maneuvers, Mr. Paulsen drove him back, without the loss of a piece or pawn, regained every advantage, and adjourned what appeared the better game of the two until the evening. At the end of two hours Mr. Paulsen became the winner, Mr. Morphy magnanimously declaring that he had perfectly out-played him.

With regard to the final result, Mr. Paulsen states his belief that Mr. Morphy will beat him. He asserts that the latter gentleman is superior to all living players in everything that constitutes a thorough master of the art of chess, whether it be in knowledge of openings, gambits and defenses, in intuitive perception, or in correctness of analysis, and the equal of any in those first requisites of a player, nerve and coolness. He goes even further, declaring him to be more than equal to the *Dit pens* of the chess world—Philidor, Labourdonnais, Deschappelles, McDonnell, and others—basing his belief upon their published games, certainly the only criterion by which it is possible to institute any comparison. Coming from such a source, this is "an opinion as is an opinion," and one which we believe will be endorsed by the chess magnates of the Old World.

After the termination of the Tournaments, a public meeting will be held, and the different prizes awarded to the respective winners. A magnificent testimonial will be presented to Mr. Paulsen on that occasion, to mark the appreciation of the Congress of that gentleman's unparalleled feat of playing five blindfold games of chess simultaneously.

EXTRAORDINARY MURDER IN SPAIN.—The Madrid papers give the following account of a horrible affair:

A young couple, belonging to somewhat wealthy families of Monte del Marques in the province of Valladolid, were a few days ago married and their parents gave a grand feast, to which, in accordance with the custom of the country, any one was free to go. When the festivity was at its height, a man belonging to the village stalked into the house, and, after grossly insulting the bridegroom, told the bride she ought not to marry, as she had had intimate relations with him. This created great scandal, and he was turned out of the house at once. An hour after, as the bride, accompanied by her mother, brother, and some female friends, was proceeding to a house which was prepared for her and her husband, the man suddenly rushed on her from a corner of a street, and stabbed her twice with a poniard in the breast—she fell dead. Her brother rushed on the assassin, but he broke from him, stabbed him twice with the poniard, and took to flight. The wounds were found to be very grave, and the next day the young man died. The assassin was subsequently arrested; he manifested savage joy at what he had done.

The Michigan City Enterprise tells of a man named McDonnell who died suddenly in that place on Tuesday last. The history of his family is a melancholy one:

One of his sons was killed on the railroad; another was struck with lightning on a sailing vessel; another was found guilty of robbing the mail at that place, and taken to Indianapolis, and run off while waiting the action of the Court and has not since been found; another son is in California.

"We knew what we are, but we know not what we shall be." [How striking is the old story of the artist, as rendered by a distinguished divine. The painter met an Italian child of such surpassing beauty that he longed to fix the fleeting loveliness upon the canvas. And that angelic smile was to him in gloomy hours as a sunbeam through a cleft of cloud. The child changed, but the picture remained the same.]

Then the painter thought, that if he might find a creature that was once a man, a being at the other extreme of the human scale, he would paint his portrait, and so he should have there, side by side, the angel and the fiend.

Years came and went, and no such wretch arrested the artist's eye. But at last, in a distant land, he encountered the hideousness he had sought, a felon and in chains. Blood upon his once white soul; blood upon his once clean hands; the painter sketched him as he lay, and the contrast was complete, for the innocent and the demon were before him.

Impelled to inquire into the history of the pair, what was his wonder when he learned that both the portraits were of the same original. The seraph and the satan were the same.

We know not what use Dr. Peabody may have made of this most impressive incident; we know not indeed, as it is true, that the pictures yet hang side by side, in some old gallery of art, but who has not noted transitions as full of marvel, not contrast upon the canvas, not sit down in graphic word, and yet as sad and strange? The open-hearted boy with morning sun around his heart and brow; the shriveled, spectral soul that wratches sleeplessly for gain; how often they are one.

The girl that dances on life's wreathed threshold like a flower in summer rain, "as wild of thought and gay of wing as Eden's garden bird"; the plotting, waxen woman, whose heart is "not at home"; how often the maiden and the mummy are the same.

Could we see what Time is doing for us all, it would be like opening the book of fate, translated into mother-tongue; it would make life a far more fearful deed than dying is.

But the sculptor, Time, brings out the expression, as the shadows grow; so slowly that we cannot see what he has done, only by remembering with what he began. [Chicago Journal.]

MORE MURDERS.—A horrible affair occurred last week in Iowa. The Stroughton (Wisconsin) Independent has a letter describing it. Mr. Adams, editor of the Ware County Sentinel, was married a short time since to a Miss Jenkins, who had previously been engaged to another man by the name of Harley. Harley, on the morning of the wedding day, had threatened Miss Jenkins with revenge if she persisted in marrying his rival. On the 16th of September, Harley came to Adams's house while the latter was absent with his wife, and finding it only occupied by an old negro woman, knocked her down with an ax, fracturing her skull, and then proceeded to demolish all the furniture and disfigure the premises. The next morning Adams armed himself with a rifle and a knife and went in search of Harley. He had not far to go, for about one hundred yards from the house, on the road which passes through a strip of woods, he met Harley, apparently proceeding to complete his work of destruction. A farmer's boy, who happened to be a short distance behind, was the sole witness of the dreadful scene that ensued, and which froze his blood with terror. A short but violent conversation commenced between the two, when Adams discharged his rifle, only wounding Harley in the arm. Harley, a large, athletic man, then closed with him, and a terrible conflict followed. Adams at last received a fatal blow from his antagonist's knife, and Harley, though cut almost to pieces, raised the dead body, with the knife still sticking in his right breast, and carried it into the presence of Mrs. Adams. The boy followed mechanically to see the denouement, too frightened to summon assistance, and too weak to give it himself. Mrs. Adams received the murderer with a shriek, and fell fainting upon the corpse. Harley had still strength enough to draw the knife, and cutting her features until not a lineament was recognizable, plunged it into his own heart, and fell back, his hand still grasping the hair of his victim. The boy at last gaspingly recovered himself to run for aid. When it came, both men were dead and Mrs. Adams insensible, having almost bled to death.

"Put In Through."—In one of the express offices in this city the other day the agent having been often annoyed by some one about his premises sampling the contents of kegs or demijohns containing wine or liquor, which the company had undertaken to forward, determined to set a trap for the offender. Accordingly he got Dr. — to so medicate a demijohn of wine (which he had purchased for the purpose) as to make those who should drink it very sick at the stomach. This done, he addressed it to some name in Boston, labelled it, marked it to be "Put through with care," and set it with the day's freight.

It was soon espied by the depredator for whom the trap had been laid, and it was not long before he managed to get a good swig at it. He was caught in the act by another clerk, and had to compound for it by letting him take a pull at it, also. The latter communicated the pleasing intelligence to others, and as they all had been working hard and stood in need of refreshments, and it was rather a good joke than otherwise, and the company was amply able to pay for it, they all took a drink. The original drinker by right of discovery drank two or three times, and presently a sicker man than he was you never did see than he was. He was not alone in his misery, but he had the worst of it. The emetic operated with more or less violence upon several persons, and a very ludicrous picture—rather, a whole gallery of pictures—were presented. In all probabilities the contents of wine bottles *in transitu* throughout the office will be entirely safe hereafter. [New York Tribune.]

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

Much agitation has been created by the reports concerning the relations of Gov. Walker and the administration. There was very small ground for rumor. It is probable that some member of the administration was in convention that Governor Walker's proclamation was not strictly defensible on legal grounds, though he had acted, no doubt, upon convictions of duty.

Gov. Walker has asked and obtained leave of absence from Kansas for a month or two, to visit his family here, &c. He was to leave Kansas for this city to-day. Therefore he will in a few days be here to answer for himself to any complaint that may have been or may be made of his administration. It is idle to suppose that the administration will condemn him unheard.

Com. Stewart's Residence.—Commodore Stewart resides at White Hall, adjoining Bordentown, N. J. He lives upon a farm of 250 acres, in a plain country cottage, free from ostentation, the dwelling being on an elevated summit upon the right bank of the Delaware, which here makes a sweeping curve. A river island, well cultivated, is in front, and the scenery, including a view of Bordentown, is rich and beautiful. The distinguished Commodore, who has been associated with the navy for sixty-five years, is now eighty years of age, and more active and vivacious than hundreds of men at fifty. His complexion is fresh and ruddy, and his frame is sprightly and active. He presides over the navy-yard at Philadelphia, thirty miles off, but visits it daily, always leaving at an early hour and returning in the afternoon. For the admirable preservation of his physique he is indebted, no doubt, to an originally good constitution, but in no less degree to his general intelligence and comprehension of the laws of life and health, and to a prudent, temperate, (not abstinent) and active life. [New York Herald.]

A Dashy English Mar-Moness.—The Marchioness of Londonderry, possessing an independent fortune of £100,000 a year, a peeress in her own right, and beneficiary of a great many other very good and very pleasant things, seems inclined to look upon her estates as principalities, and her colliers and peasants as subjects. At Garro Tower, says a late English paper, she arrived "punctual as the queen, in a Cleopatra's barge, species of chariot, in which reclined Lady Antrim, the Marchioness's waiting-lady, Londonized was attired in a cloth of gold mantle, embroidered like an altar cloth; Lady Antrim, the youngest dowager in the peerage, in a piquant Parisian costume, even more startling and delightful. On a "raised dais," addresses from the tenantry were received, and a written answer was read "with a perfection and elocution which reminded us of Queen Victoria when opening Parliament."

For Sale or Exchange.

A BOOK STORE BOAT, now in the Mississippi river, near Hickman, Mo., about 2,500 worth of stock, including the boat, &c. We will sell it for cash or good paper or exchange it for real estate. The business is conducted on the plan and takes like wild fire. For further particulars, apply to
C. H. HANCOCK & CO.

Boarding Wanted.

BOARDING in a genteel private family, in a central part of the city, for a small family. Address A. B. drawer No. 15, Louisville P. O. 014 j&btf

MODES DE PARIS.

MADAME A. JONES.

106 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. Would respectfully announce to her friends and customers of the city and its vicinity, that, having just returned from the North with the largest and most complete assortment of

PARISIAN MILLINERY GOODS, which for richness of material and elegance of style can not be excelled, she will be prepared to offer for their inspection an elegant selection of

FALL DRESS HATS. Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Flower Garniture de Robes, Veils, Head-Dresses, Collar, Dress Caps, with a large variety of the Latest, Plumes, &c.

Madame A. J. having spared neither pains nor expense in her endeavors to select an elegant stock, feels assured that her present will surpass all her previous efforts to please the most refined taste.

All orders faithfully and promptly filled and on reasonable terms. 013 dj&b

NOTICE.

The undersigned would take this method of returning his thanks to his friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage he has received during the past 10 years. Having resumed business, he may be found, for the present, at the Show-Case Factory, No. 214 North Third and Fourth streets, adjoining his old stand, where all orders for PAINTING, GLAZING, &c., will be promptly attended to at prices to suit the times. 05 b&j&f JNO. H. HOWE.

PICTURES.

477 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

HARRIS'S GALLERY.

Feb 12 distly May 23 hly

Dr. King's Dispensary.

DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for thirty years, and for the last four in this city, has removed his Dispensary to next door to Walker's Exchange, Third street, Louisville, for the treatment of Private Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other derangements growing out of neglect or imperfect cure. His long experience and success enable him to act with confidence. All those who may confide their case to him may rest assured of having the disease effectually cured and every vestige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated from their constitutions.

STRICTLY OF OLD or recent date effectually cured in a few days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a strict cure, general derangement of the whole constitution must ensue, a continuance of which will bring on a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constitution and cause premature old age.

Sexual debility, arising from the causes mentioned, will be given to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on, in many cases, by the destructive habits of incontinence and excessive indulgence of the passions, which undermine the constitution, rendering the subject unfit for either business or society, and causing premature old age.

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BY TELEGRAPH

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.

The Citizens' Bank resumed specie payment today. There is considerable specie coming in. Yesterday's engagements were promptly met. Business prospects look brighter. The steamer Black Warrior has arrived.

A fire occurred at Brownsville, Texas, on the night of the 16th. Ninety-five kegs of powder exploded, killing four persons, and injuring several others. Loss \$200,000.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5.
Complete returns have been received from the following counties: Milwaukee city and county give Cross, Democrat, for Governor, 3,349 majority; Rock county 1,800 majority for Randall, Republican; Dane county 321 for Cross; Racine 300 for Randall.

The Daily Wisconsin, of this day, says the returns come in favorable to Randall and he is undoubtedly elected by 5,000 majority. The Democratic majority in this county is diminished 100

The bank relief bill passed the Senate without amendment by a majority of eleven.

The river fell 4 inches last night. Weather cloudy and damp. It has rained 8 hours up to 9 this morning.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 5, M.
Flour generally held out of the market; only sales of 10

bbbs superfine t \$4 50, and 160 bbls extra white wheat \$4 75; receipts very light. Whisky unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5, M.

Super Western flour \$4 85 @ 4 95; extra Western \$5 05 @ 5 10.

6. Mixed Western corn 75 @ 75 1/2 c. Mess pork \$19 75 @ 20 00.

prime \$16. Lard 11 @ 12 c. Whisky 22 c.

MURDEROUS FORAY IN NEW ORLEANS.—We copy the following from the New Orleans True Delta of the evening of the 28th:

At 9 o'clock last night some fifteen men, suddenl

appeared on St. Thomas street, between Melicet and Terpichore, divided in three different squads, one of which passed down the middle of the street and one on each sidewalk. The faces of all were either blackened or masked, and they were armed with pistols, knives, and slung-shot. They rushed

down the street, assailing every man who was out of doors, and hurling the women from the sidewalk into the gutters. They were all clad in dark coats, and none of them spoke aloud, all communication between themselves being in a low, muttered tone.

Thomas Donahue, a lame man, who was sitting

They then rushed into the family grocery store of Peter Rhoda, where quite a number of men were

John Eagan, a drayman, was stabbed several times, twice through the breast, dying of his wound in two hours.

John Colbert's skull was fractured by blows from a slung-shot, and was stabbed twice, in the thigh and in the small of the back, the latter wound of most desperate character.

Riley, a laborer, received a severe confusion of the face, and the

John Devagh, drayman, was shockingly beaten about the head with clubs and slung shot.

After doing their work of indiscriminate assault and murder on St. Thomas street, so suddenly and in such overpowering force that not the slightest resistance was or could be made, this band of "midnight assassins" passed into Tchoupitoulas and New Levee streets, where they committed various as-

saults, though no one was dangerously wounded. All the parties attacked were Irishmen.

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Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashion and Famine. Price
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